

# THE ANDOVER NEWS

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER, FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE, IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT, BUT NEVER NEUTRAL

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 7.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING, FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1923.

\$2.00 the Year  
to the Copy

## SAVED THE BEST FOR THE LAST OF THE COURSE

**Warren Costen Company  
The Last of the I. O. O. F.  
Lecture Course on Febru-  
ary 26th.**

Did you ever go to the theatre and notice the different types of characters around? Yes, you have! But have you ever stopped to think of the many more kinds of characteristics, mannerisms, and personalities there are than even the numerous types you can see with your eyes? I doubt it.

Yet here is a man who has! Consequently his success has been rapid and marked. Mr. Warren Costen, heading the company by that name, is the man who has done what you and I haven't. For that reason the next number of our Lyceum Course will prove to be one of the finest. Years of experience have brought the work of the Costen Company to the highest round on the ladder of success, and as we look at one man one minute, live with him as he lives, then immediately live an entirely different life of another character, we can easily see the depth of purpose of this artist who comes to us on Monday, February 26th.

A program of three separate parts, thoroughly costumed and presented in original sets of scenery, in which we are taken in to the personal lives of characters of every day life, characters of the home, and characters of poetry and drama, assures a wonderful evening for all of us.

Keep the date open Monday evening, February 26th.

MRS. MARTHA DAVIDSON

Martha Nancy, fourth of the nine children of William Burdick and Avis Lanphear-Thurston Burdick, was born near Nile, N. Y., July 16th, 1839. In early life she united with the Friends.

She was a faithful member thru life. March 21, 1863 she was united in marriage to Mr. George L. Davidson, Rev. Leman Andrus officiating. To them were born six children: Mrs. Miner Green and Mrs. Lucy Wells, of Nile; Mrs. Edgar Place, of Jewettville, N. Y.; Will Davidson, of Bradford, Pa.; Roy Davidson, of Friendship; and Mrs. Henry Livermore, of Andover, N. Y. The husband died thirty-two years ago last September.

Mrs. Davidson's one remaining sister, Mrs. Amanda Jordan, lives at Nile.

After an illness of a few weeks Mrs. Davidson passed away Feb. 6th, 1923. Memorial services were held at her home in Nile by one of her former pastors, Rev. Wm. M. Simpson, of Alfred Station. Many friends gathered to pay their tribute of love and respect to one who had spent so long and useful a life in her community.

The body was laid to rest in the Mount Hope Cemetery near Friendship.

## MORPHEUS AND ME

When we our nightly sleeping run on schedules made by Edison, we'll linger little in the hay, for he has off been heard to say he sleeps four hours or less each day. It would be neither kind nor nice to say he gives this bum advice that folks may sit up half the night and so burn more electric light; but as for me I'll tell the throng that Thomas has my number wrong. Four hours may do for supermen, but rural rhymer should have ten. 'This hard's a most efficient snoozer; he is no mid-night Maude user. I like soft pillows for my head, I like my rest, I like my bed. I love to stretch and linger there; it's warmer than the outside air. Within I bask in regions torrid, when I'm dragged out my words are horrid. Performing that for which they pay him, a hotel clerk committed mayhem and got me up at four ten a. m. They'd changed the train in which I trusted, and all in vain my rest was busted; for in my little private heaven I might have slept till half past seven.

Hotel clerks now may go to blazes; I'll see them all beneath the daises with all their early morning raises. The time for nature's sweet restorer shall find me still a heavy snorer. There lived in Rome one Julius Caesar—'most everybody knows the gozer—who said that jobs should go by rights to healthy folks who slept well nights. If ancient Rome had been my mother, he would have loved me like a brother. If I had nothing else to do, I'd sleep all night and all day too.

—BOB ADAMS

Put a forecast of "what will be" in your ad.

## Tidbits From Our School

Monday evening, Feb. 19th, the third number of the Senior's Lecture Course will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells will present the play, "Atonement." The play, especially written for these dramatic actors, was composed so skillfully as to require only two talented actors to present. Both Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells have many years of experience and each possesses a fine musical talent. Both have fine and cultured voices and at the same time can play instruments. Their ability to act cannot possibly be doubted by anyone.

If you do not already have a season ticket grasp this chance to help your Senior Class and at the same time enjoy a program which none can surpass.

On February 20th, the Alfred boys basketball team will come to our local court to engage our fine and strong aggregation. Alfred now is at the head and winners of this side of the county and have a 1000 percent to their credit. Alfred, of course wishes to win all of her games, but our team is determined to lower that perfect per centage. It was at Alfred over a month ago that our men were injured and could not play their own brilliant game. If you wish to see a fast and determined bunch of players be sure and be present Tuesday evening to see Andover win and to help them win by your presence and cheering.

The Beta Mu Boys held a sleigh-ride Monday evening. All reported to have had a fine time.

Many of the town people claim that they do not fully understand Almond's failure to have a referee on hand when they are supposed to play basketball. Well, to tell the truth, we do not understand it very clearly either.

The Cabinet for the month of February is as follows:  
Eighth Grade — Dalton Wreley.  
First Year — Onette Hammett.  
Second Year — Francis Dean.  
Third Year — Rose Harrington.  
Fourth Year — Cymbeline Hammett.

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong." — Abraham Lincoln.

Comments  
I saw a cow slip thru the fence,  
A horse fly in the store;  
I saw a board walk up the street,  
A stone step by the door.

I saw a mill race up the road,  
A morning break the gloom;  
I saw a night-all on the lawn,  
A clock run in the room.

I saw a peanut stand up high,  
A sardine box in town;  
I saw a bed spring at the gate,  
An ink stand on the ground.

Those who handy my name about as one of the minor writers had better watch their step — banana skins are cheap.

Lie in bed as long as you can. Expenses start as soon as you get up.

Alas  
Two old maids  
Went for  
A tramp in the woods;  
The Tramp  
Died.

This is our shortest month, even if it does seem longer.

Cheer up, the mercury mark is not yet as low as the German mark.

Couicism is all right, but please use the snow shovel on the front sidewalk.

Which would you rather be, a centipede with corns or a griffe with a sore throat?

Friday, Feb. 23rd, has been designated as visiting day at our school. Special invitations will be sent out early next week, but everyone is invited to visit the school at some time during the day. There will be a meeting of all interested in the study hall at 4 o'clock, to discuss the 6-3-3 plan and also the advisability of forming a Parent-Teacher Association.

MAPLE SYRUP WANTED

By the Cary Maple Syrup Co. see notices good advertising — and as A. O. Kemp for price — and leave your order for drums

## WILL THE DAIRYMEN STICK TO THE LEAGUE?

**Two Weeks, Between Feb. 12th and 28th, Only Time Contracts Can Be Cancelled**

The two weeks period during which time members of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association have their annual opportunity to serve notice on their brother farmers if they wish to withdraw from the association began February 12th and ends February 28th. So far officers and directors of the League say there has been very little indication of any thing more than a normal number of cancellations. The restlessness which pervaded the membership of the League a few months ago due to unsettled conditions and low prices for milk during the summer months has entirely passed away.

Last year there was something like 3200 cancellations during the February withdrawal period which was perhaps even less than might normally be expected. This year the officers of the association say that this number may be increased but that conditions during the year have been such that the association might reasonably expect a larger number of withdrawals because of the fact that more farmers than usual have gone out of the business.

However, last year during the month of February the League received more new contracts than it did cancellations. The conditions as to new contracts this year are reported to be very good; the daily average of new pooling contracts at the Utica office running as high some times as 30 or 40.

The February 9th issue of the Dairymen's League News contains a general review of what has been accomplished by the association during the past year. It points out that there are three significant dates that stand out above the others. The first of these is April 1, 1922 when some of the dealers who had been buying of the League refused to make further purchases of milk. Altho Borden and some of the other buyers of milk as well as several hundred of the smaller dealers stayed with the League, nevertheless it made it necessary for the association to divert large quantities of milk from the usual channels in order to get it to pool plants. It was a severe test of the League's resources, but it was met successfully and no member was deprived of a daily market for his milk.

These conditions led the board of directors to consider ways and means of increasing the facilities of the association for serving the fluid market in New York City. The final result was the purchase of the big Levy plant at Avenue B and 19th Street, New York together with 22 country shipping stations. These properties were taken over on September 1st and since that time have been operated by the pooling dairymen.

In the meantime the division among the dealers brought about a similar division among certain small groups of dairymen who seemed to sympathize with the dealers rather than the producers. This agitation finally resulted in action being brought by an attorney in Utica, N. Y. by the name of Barna, who is interested in a farm in Oneida County, against the association charging it with monopoly and price fixing. The trial in this case consumed a great deal of time and attracted statewide attention. The attorneys for the association presented all its records and explained in detail its operations from the beginning. Referee James H. Merwin who heard the case in the Supreme Court of New York State at Utica handed down his opinion on January 16th which absolved the League as well as Borden's from any attempt to create a monopoly or deprive any farmer of his market for milk.

## SIBERIA NEXT

"Any man who suggested that we would have to go to Siberia for wood or ship our lumber supplies across the Pacific would have been considered mentally unsound fifty years ago," says Prof. Pierce of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University, "but to-day the resort to Siberia and the payment of large incidental freight is evidently a condition we will have to meet in the near future."

The average person knows — and notices good advertising — and assumes that the merchant who advertises does all else well

## NO OUTLAWS WILL BE PLAYED AT , OLEAN

**Herb Moran, Formerly With Boston Nationals Will Pilot Olean's 1923 Base Ball Club.**

Olean, Feb. 13. — Olean will be represented by the fastest baseball club in its history the coming season, according to plans of fans of the city. Herb Moran, of Coudersport, Pa., formerly of the Cincinnati and Boston clubs of the National League, will be the manager.

Three hundred fans will be organized to back the club and will insure a good team for the city from the opening of the season to the end. They will pledge a certain sum each, to be called for in case of needed financial help.

Promising youngsters, who have chances of going up in the game, will be sought, instead of making the club and old man's home, according to plans. Outlaws of organized baseball will find no welcome here, it was explained.

Bad boys of the big time and jumpers who are on the skids are not wanted in Olean, it was told. Players who have been a discredit to the pastime will not be kept from doing honest work with pick and shovel, according to the leaders of the move to bring a good club here.

Herb Moran, of course, will be given free rein in running the club, and he will be furnished all the money needed to put one in the field that will have Olean holding its own with the others in this part.

Olean would like a berth in the newly revived New York State League, but, with the circuit practically settled, there seems little chance. Olean is the best baseball town, week day and Sunday, in this section, and the fans of the surrounding country are expected to rally in support of the club.

## GOVERNOR DEMANDS

### DRUG EVIL CURE

Albany, Feb. 13. — A request for a suggestion for some remedy for the rapidly increasing menace of traffic in narcotic drugs was contained in a letter from Governor Smith to Dr. Herman M. Biggs, state commissioner of health, made public at the executive chamber to-day.

"It has come to my knowledge from personal conversations and thru the public press," the governor wrote "that there is a wide demand in this state for a more drastic control of the narcotic drug traffic."

"It has been reported to me that since the repeal of the narcotic drug act, under my predecessor, not only has the traffic increased but that such drugs are much more easily obtained by persons desiring them."

"I take this to be a matter that affects the public health and I ask you to suggest to me some remedy for this rapidly increasing menace."

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

There is only a curtain between us, Between the beyond and here; They whom we call dead have not left us, Nay, they were never so near.

In memory of Brother G. E. Brown who died January 29, 1923. "Leaves have their time to fall, and flowers to wither, at the north wind's cold blast, but thou, Oh Death! hath all seasons for thine own."

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed thru the portals of eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And Whereas, the all-wise and merciful Master of the universe has called from labor to refreshments our beloved and respected brother, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That Andover Lodge No. 558, F. & A. M. of Andover, N. Y., in testimony of her loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days and that we tender the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

B. B. HANN,  
B. S. BRUNDAGE,  
A. D. FULLER,  
Committee.

Answer some real estate ads frequently. Perhaps you're not ready to buy — but you want to know.

## ANDOVER NOT ALONE

The following poem clipped from the Ohi correspondence in the Bolivar Breeze, explains itself.

Ohi, Feb. 6.  
There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It attacks the young and old,  
The timid and the bold.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you unawares,  
As you're climbing up the stairs.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will take you while you sleep,  
Tho' the strictest watch you keep.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

There's nothing but the flu in Ohi,  
Nothing but the war-time flu.  
It will catch you on the lease,  
And you're temperature 'll increase.

## STATE INDEMNITIES SHOULD BE PAID IMMEDIATELY

**Not Fair To Keep Farmers Out of Use of Their Capitol For Slaughtered Cattle.**

The failure of New York State to pay indemnities for condemned tubercular cattle not only retards the elimination of the disease from state herds, but constitutes an actual menace to health conditions, according to Henry Morgenthau Jr., publisher of American Agriculturist, and owner of one of the largest dairies in the state, who recently urged New York breeders to press the Legislature for long overdue appropriations. Mr. Morgenthau states that of the 2,000,000 cattle in the state, only 315,000 are under federal supervision.

"Yet considering the present lax system of indemnity payment, by which money is received anywhere from six to eighteen months after the cattle have been slaughtered, it is remarkable that state breeders have made any progress at all in eliminating the disease," said Mr. Morgenthau at the office of the American Agriculturist, 461-4th Avenue, New York City.

"Inasmuch as some of the finest dairy herds in the country are in New York State, this failure of governmental authorities to pay indemnities works a grave injustice to our farmers. They already have financial burdens enough without being asked to sink their capital on a long-time gamble of this sort."

"Already 12 counties, working against this handicap, have adopted the 'area plan' which provides for complete inspection of a given geographical unit. If indemnities were paid within 30 days of condemnation, it is my belief that it would take only a few years for the entire state to adopt the 'area plan' with New York itself as the unit. That would remove the menace of the unsupervised herd and give the Empire State a clean bill of health."

Mr. Morgenthau stated that the tuberculosis inspection was inaugurated in 1918. He recently addressed the New York Holstein-Friesian Association at their Syracuse convention, urging that the members unite to obtain this much-needed improvement. As a result, the association went on record as favoring immediate appropriations of funds to cover back indemnities due, and also to carry forward condemnation payments to July 1, 1923.

## TO VOTE AGAIN

### ON BONUS PLAN

World War veterans and many others throughout this section are much interested in the announcement from Albany that an amendment to the New York constitution will be submitted to the voters next fall authorizing a state bond issue of \$45,000,000 to pay a bonus to New York State veterans of the World War.

## MRS. JOHN P. HERRICK

Mrs. John P. Herrick died at her home in Olean, Feb. 10th. Deceased was the daughter of Colonel LaFayette Young, of Des Moines, Iowa, newspaper publisher and a former United States Senator. Mr. Herrick where the natural gas has been in use for many years, and it is County as an oil producer and former editor and publisher of the Bolivar Breeze.

## OUR CASH SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

24 1/2 lb. excellent Flour	\$1.05
Large cans high grade Milk	11c
2 large cans high grade Peas	25c
2 large cans high grade corn	25c
2 medium cans high grade Tomatoes	25c
Large bottle Catsup, 35c size,	18c
1/2 lb. can excellent Baking Powder	10c
5 pkgs. of Pancake Flour	25c
5 lb. pail Blue Label Karo Syrup	30c
5 lb. pail White Label Karo Syrup	35c
30 cakes of Laundry Soap	\$1.00

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS

The Parlor Grocery